

TOWNE TALK

"Just for Fun"
By RAS BERRY

Sir: Here I am at the Biltmore again (as guest—as usual)

I must take up the cudgel at your remarks recently concerning a contribution of Dol Har's and mine—"You wrong us, Brutus, you wrong us every way." We said not that Torrance was asleep, though we have noticed the flag at half mast at other times than at legal holidays. Can the town be in mourning for itself, or for the variety of humor so often perpetrated by the columnist in its leading newspaper?

But we digress. We merely suggested that some wag might take advantage of the C. of C.'s trust in human nature and mark out the first word in the "Wide Awake Torrance" sign. We suggested nothing—merely sent a timely warning—that is all!

Also forget not thy motto, "Just for Fun," and do not take anything too seriously.

With this admonition we close.
DOLL HAR and THE BAT.
By THE BAT.

The Bat also sends in a postcard picture of the Biltmore, with the cross marked at the window of his alleged room. Circumstantial evidence of the filiaiest variety, say we. (See Footnote.)

And about Ras being sore. Say how could I be sore at boxes that shoot-in-stuff that help fill up the space when news are scarce this wk. Maybe my answers to you gazooks hasn't been tactful, but like them their contrivings of yours they has been just in fun.

Be sides I ain't tactful like the colored bell hop. Ever hear about him? For them that ain't I'll relate the yarn. A new colored bell hop was employed at a hotel. The bell captain told him he would be expected to be courteous, diplomatic and tactful. When he went to the bench he said, "Say Hoy, I knows how to be courteous and I knows how to be diplomatic, but I don't know what the captain means when he says be tactful." Whereupon a black lad sittin' alongside says "Well I'll tell you, cullud boy. 'This is what bein' tactful is. I goes into a room the other night and there is a lady in the bathtub. I backs out of the room and says,

"I beg yuh pardon, SUH." I thank Jimmie Hines for that story. (Footnote—The Biltmore gives them postcards away free.)

Wess, says Motorcycle Officer Ranky, as he mounts Nemesis, his trusty two-wheeler, I guess I'll go out and hear some more allis.

They is a bump in the pavement on Cabrillo avenue that is set just right so that if you drive into it, at the right speed it will bounce you right into Geo. Neill's real estate office.

Carl Hyde steps into the flivver plano Sat. aft. and as she starts to take off some bozo in the crowd yells, there goes Carl's hide. "No-buddy was hurt."

TORRANCE CHARADES
Answers to Friday's
1—Name of famous Uncle, Sam. The side of a ship away from the wind, lee. Nickname for a five-dollar bill, V. Sam Levy.
2—What you've got to have to change a tire on a highway, Jack. A Chinese dynasty, Han. What Wallace Post has now that he didn't have a little while ago, Son, Jack Hanson.

3—The kind of flower represented by a homely old maid at a dance. Wall. A syllable that doesn't mean anything, but rhymes with stir, Ter. A little bird, Wren, Walter Renn.

Guess These
1—A man's name. First name, two syllables—Nickname for governor of New York, and first name of one of partners in firm of Gilbert, Hanson and Page. Last name, two syllables—A kind of squash, and the organ of hearing.
2—Name of street, two syllables—Angry, and what you like to be of bad rubbish.

3—Name of street, three syllables—Part of the verb to be, an exclamation, and the name of the girl that didn't marry Charlie Chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crittendon of George street spent Sunday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pine of Maywood were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fine of Oak street.

Ray Yoast of Carlsbad spent the weekend with his family on Oak street.

Affairs of the Heart

By Mrs. Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married for twelve years. I was married young, at the age of thirteen years. I was treated mean at home. Father drank and abused us children. I didn't realize what it was to get married and only thought I would be treated better, which I was for a while. I soon began to realize my mistake after a year of married life. I have made a few mistakes in the twelve years, but it was all done before I knew.

I live in a small town and have some neighbors who like to cause trouble all the time. I am staying home all the time now, doing my work and trying to keep my end up. Yet the neighbors nag and fuss and throw the past up to me. I have talked to my husband in a nice way and asked him to move to another town, but he keeps me here. He says he won't move because people would say they ran us out.

He only makes \$20 a week. I have three children, the oldest nine years and my baby six. He fusses because my grocery bill goes high. I try to keep my bills down and always help him save and pay our debts. We pay cash for everything we eat. My grocery bill, meat bill, milk bill, gasoline and his tobacco bill average about \$13 a week. I can't hold it down any lower, as I buy the cheapest of things. We pay \$10 a month house rent. He takes \$5 a month for a course he is taking. We carry a life insurance of \$1 a week, and there is the gas bill once a month. I haven't much to go on for clothes.

He has good jobs offered him, but because they aren't eight hour jobs he refuses. He is an able bodied man and could do any kind of work. I have had heart to heart talks and tried to explain to him that the children are growing and it takes more to keep them. My aunt has kept us in clothes all summer. If she hadn't I don't know what we would have done.

I can go to my aunt's and make my home there and have a good job offered me. My aunt would take care of the children and I could be with them mornings, noons and evenings. I think I would be much happier. Now about all I do is stay home, for I only go when my husband takes me. He doesn't trust me anywhere. I don't do anything to make him feel jealous of me now, and yet he throws it up to me what I have done. It hurts me so because I want to do right now although I am not happy.

I am twenty-five now. I believe a change of scene away and starting all over again would be much better for me. Your advice will be much appreciated.

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.
It seems to me it would be a wise thing for you to leave your husband temporarily, making your home with your aunt, and accepting the position which is open to you. Tell your husband that you expect to be true to him and you are only going away until he is ready to make a home for you in a locality where your past does not stand in the way of your happiness, and also when he has changed positions and is making enough money to support his family as well as you can with your own efforts. Surely if your husband is willing to work hard he can make more than \$20 a week.

For the sake of your children you ought to plan to return to their father later on. A home will ever mean so much to them as their father later on. No home will cent sort of a man and loves them. I judge from the way he spends his earnings that he is doing the best he can as he sees it. I am afraid you will find the children trying to your aunt and that your new home and freedom will not bring you your longest for happiness. But try a change. It will probably do your husband a lot of good and make him appreciate your point of view.

MAY GET JOB
Edward T. Clark Expected to Be Fleet President's Assistant

Edward T. Clark, personal secretary of President Coolidge for a number of years, is slated for appointment as assistant to the president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. This would link the White House closely with operation of the U. S. merchant marine.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Earl J. Rice and Selma C. Rice, husband and wife, by a Deed of Trust dated April 22, 1924, recorded May 1, 1924, in Book 4022, Page 35, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and hereinafter described to Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee, to secure among other things, the payment of one promissory note, dated April 22, 1924, made by the said Earl J. Rice and Selma C. Rice, for the sum of \$1550.00, payable in installments to the order of Sam Louis, with interest from its date until paid at the rate of eight per cent per annum; principal and interest to be paid in monthly installments of \$40.00 or more each on the 30th day of each and every month beginning May 30, 1924; and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note, and a breach has been made in the obligation for which said Deed of Trust is a security, in this, that the installment of principal and interest due upon said note on May 30, 1924, was not then paid; that said principal sum and interest thereon from April 22, 1924, is owing and unpaid; and

Whereas, said Deed of Trust provides that if default be made in the payment of any of the sums of principal and interest when due, the owner and holder of said note may declare the whole of the principal and interest thereon of immediately due and payable and require the said Trustee to sell the property thereby granted; and

Whereas, the said Sam Louis has declared that default has been made as aforesaid and has declared the whole of said principal sum and interest now due and payable and has demanded that said Trustee shall sell the premises granted by said Deed of Trust to accomplish the objects of the trust therein expressed; and

Whereas, said Sam Louis, being the holder of said note under said Deed of Trust, did record in the

office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles (being the County wherein the real property covered by said Deed of Trust, and hereinafter described, is situated) a notice of said breach, and of his election to cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, which said notice was recorded on September 15, 1924, in Book 3430, Page 366, of Official Records, Records of said County;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of the authority in it vested, as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in United States Gold Coin, on Wednesday, the 14th day of January, 1925, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day in the lobby of the Fifth Street entrance of the Title Insurance Building, corner of Fifth and Spring Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, California, the interest conveyed to it by the aforesaid Deed of Trust in and to the real property therein described, situate in the City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 23, Page 83 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

To pay the principal sum of said note, to-wit the sum of \$1550.00, and the interest thereon from the 22nd day of April, 1924, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, sums, if any, advanced under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the expenses of said sale; and the expenses of said trust in the sum of \$150.00. Terms of sale cash in United States Gold Coin, payable at time and place of sale. Dated, December 10, 1924.

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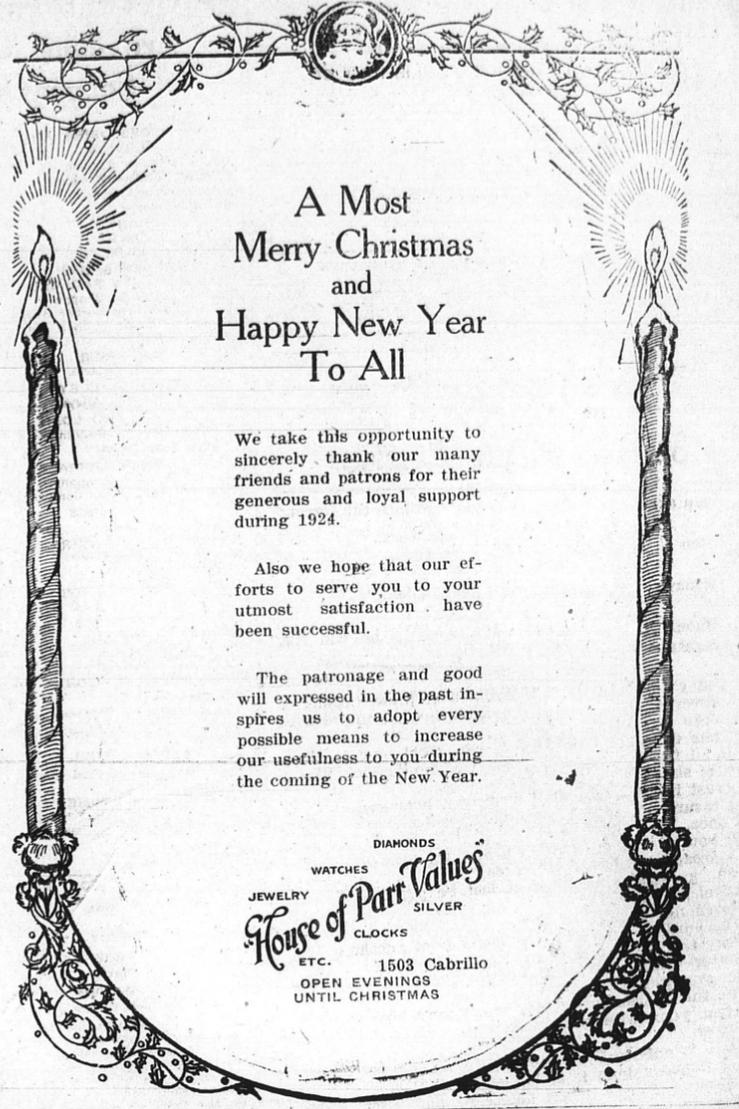
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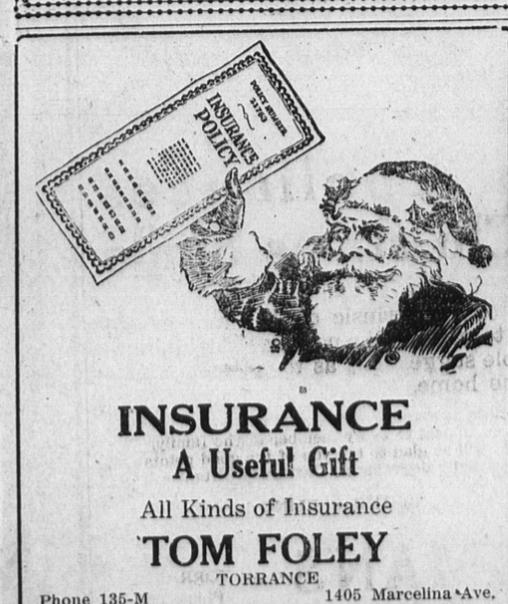
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